NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, THE THIRD DAY

Did you ever wear Negligee Shirt? There is a heap of one and in this climate during the hot weather it is a wonany other kind.

We have sold more this season than ever before, Perhaps it is because of our SUPERB assortment; perhaps it is the extremely low PRICES we ask for them, or perhaps the people are becoming more accustomed to them. At any rate, there is something causing an unusual demand for Flannel Shirts, and WE are supplying them. OUR stock is re-

plete with artistic patterns in French Flannel, Pongee, Madras, Cheviot and Silk in Checks, Plaids, Stripes and Plain Colors. All sizes and prices,

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A NEW TARIFF PROBABLE.

The Democrats Will Force the Republicans to Pass It. Two months ago it was well sattled by Republican leaders most responsible for party policy, that no new Tariff bill for party policy, that no new Tariff bill | funny incidents. An enumerator tackled should be passed this session, says a | an old Uncle Tom darky for his pedidispatch from Washington in to-day's gree. "What you wanter know fur?" Tout Philadelphia Times. The policy was not publicly proclaimed and tariff revision was to be apparently attempted, but it was to fall in one House or the other, or in committee of conference.

The reason for not revising the tariff

this session was the inability of the party to keep its pledges for increased campaign cash, against the almost uni- one." solution of the problem was to make an apparent effort to pass a new tariff bill relative to disease. He not it and allow it to fail. protests from the

condition here, and it is likely to force the majority party to pass a tariff bill. Under the leadership of Carlisle in the Senate, the Republicans have been compelled to meet the tartif question and dispose of it or confess that they dare not pais a new bill. The Republicans must therefore, pass a tariff bill or proclain it; and the party lines have been tight ened within the last few weeks until 1 is now more than probable that the pasarty whip that more than one-half he Republicans do not believe in, and to the party, not only in the elections of 1890, but fatal, also, in 1892.

Leading Republican Senators who gave the assurance confidentially two months ago, that no Tariff bill would noss, now deplote the apparently assured passage of a bill increasing taxes on our already overtaxed people.

Trying to Avert Barrard's Disgrace, Bosrox, June 4.—The second mass meeting of Harvard students last uight was a stormy one. The committee of avestigation was severely condemned a several speakers for decitaling to emdetective, but a motion to apofut a committee with instructions. alre a detective was lost-182 to 151. The receting then adjourned. It was cisive action were not taken the faculty would abolish athletics at the univer The result of the meeting causes mus is disappointment to friends of Har-

New York, June 4.-The Tions Blismatch, N. D., special says that offorts to secure a charter for the Louisiand Lettery In North Dukota are being renewed with great energy. The State is awarming with agents of the lottery, and it is said that \$5,000 000 will be excended with a view to according the

OF THE WORK OF THE CENSUS ENUMERATORS

PROGRESSES RAPIDLY AND WELL

comfort in a GOOD Funny Incidents Some of Them Encountered.

AN OLD DARKY'S PEDIGREE AND NAME.

der that people wear How a Substitute Fared With Fashionable Acquaintances ... A Professor of Odds and Ends.

> This was the third day of the tribulations of the census enumerator. He is getting somewhat accustomed to it now, and the calm resignation of despair has succeeded the agony which was his lot for the first two days. He is getting accustomed to the peculiarities of people and he grinds out his questions in a matter-offact, mechanical manner, as if he were tired. That is, he is doing it, if he has managed to successfully run the gauntlet of the first two days.

Here in Washington the work has progressed very rapidly and satisfactorily. The enumerators have had but little trouble in securing answers to their nucidions when they were fortunate enough to eatch the families at home. None of them so far has met with any physical discomforts, but there is hardly one who has not met with a number of

dicrous incidents. Some of the enumerators are disinined to go around and ask the quesions, and several of them have sent heir sons to do the work. There is no law to authorize such a substitution, and it can be punished if the guilty

party is discovered.

In the particular case referred to the numerator has a son employed in one of the Departments, and yesterday he ok a vacation to do some of his father's work. The son is

SOMEWHAT OF A DUDE, and has managed to gain an entrance into first class society. Unfortunately for him, the district in which he was working was ultra-fashionable, and oring his inquisitorial tour he struck one of his female acquaintances. He chatted with them socially for a few minutes, and then rather than beat precipitate retreat, announced his usiness, "I'm doing it, just for a lark, oncher know," he drawled.

His questioning continued very suc-cessfully until he reached those refer-Your father is deaf, I believe," he

"You are not supposed to know that," eplied one of the young ladles. Then he put the question Foint blank: Is your father deaf?" and met with a ositive refusal to answer. It was too such for the embryo enumerator and ie ceased work then and there. To day his father will resume the work of enumeration, and as his circle of acnaintances is not so large he will btless meet with better results.

The enumerators who had any CHINESE LAUNDBIES. n their districts had a hard time of it. They couldn't make the Celestials unlerstand what was wanted, and fina in sheer desperation had to fill up the blanks as well as they could by guessing at the age and the other details.

Among the darkies there were many

was satisfactorily explained and fol-

lowed by a request for his Christian "Deed I don't know what your means. chile. My name is George Washington Thomas Jefferson Abraham Lincoln

Mason, dat's what it is. Don't you bother me 'bout no surnames, I aint got It took two blanks to record the

There is now an entirely change! said the darky. "Cause if you is, I don't wanter talk to you. Doctors never the majority party to pass a tariff bill." was no good nohow. Our old Aunt Susan down on Mars George's planta

tion, with her yerbs But the enumerator fled. Another enumerator asked AN OUR COURSES WOMAN what her husband did for a living. on the lot and shakes them, puts in

buckster, and 'deed, man, I can't tell The ustoulshed enumerator thought a few minutes, looked carefully through his book of instructions, and not finding anything to help him out of the dilumna, thought he would classify the man as "Professor of Old Jobs," and

so it went down on the Government There has been no attempt as set to

estimate the number of people in this city. Each enumerator has averaged at 500 names a day, and at Super isor Dingman's headquarters everyone of the mon have experienced any many refusals to answer the obsoxious questions as was auticipated.

Two Boys Browned. Sr. Locus, June 4.—A special to the

Engage Chronicle from Little Rock. Ark., says: Mrs. Mary Conkilla, residing in the vicinity of Breutwood, Art., at-tempted to cross White Biver on a horse, with her 10 months old balls to her lap and two boys behind her. When furned, throwing the woman and her children into the water. She visuped with the baby, but the boys, aged 9 and 5, were drowned.

Panitra to capture Prince Ferdinand while on a recent railroad journey and hold him as a hostage for Panitra, but the first state of Clothing before purchasing any shore class from can ance money. Bit security alread northwest.

Allexamenta, Va., June 4.—The Loological Park bill, the fourth annual convention of the Vision and the Clothing before purchasing any shore class. For can ance money. Bit security alread northwest.

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QUAY AT BRIGANTINE BEACH.

He is Devoting His Time to Catching Big Brum Fish, ATLANTIC CITY, June 4 .- Senator Quay spent yesterday in the surf over at Brigantine, not bathing, but actively combating the gamey and herculean drumfish. His only companion in the morning hours was Captain Ben Sooy, who had sent his yacht, "Tillie Covert," back to the Inlet wharf. Together they stood in the surf clad in olicioth suits, and time and time again cast their lines seaward. Their efforts were but par-tially rewarded until 2 o'clock, when the Schator's line began reeling out with

He held the line with a determined grip and in his desire to secure the prize, which was making such a desperate endeavor to escape, would have been dragged into deep water but for the prompt assistance of the trusty Captain Sooy. Then the big drumfish was obliged to yield to superior force and was soon landed on the beach. It weighed fully seventy-five pounds and its capture gave the lone fisherman the greatest gratification.

The Senator had two visitors yesterday afternoon, Councilman E. S. this city and Councilman Elwood Jones of Philadelphia. Quay telegraphesi for them yesterday morning, not to talk politics while here, but to take part in the drum fishing, of which they are both very fond. Quay is stopping at Al. Smith's Hotel on Brigantine Beach, his favorite house, the Holdzkom, being

FOOLED THE WATCH-DOG.

How the "Clan-Na-Gael" Stirres Up Judge Holman.

Visions of a Big Appropriation Bill. With Bear Pits, Buffalo Wallows and Aviaries in It.

Amor J. Commings in the New York Sun, A good story concerning the Hon. William S. Holman was told while the torpedo boat Cushing was steaming down the Potomac the other day. The Judge has well carned the title of Watchdog of the Treasury. His nook in the House is known among the members as "Economy Corner." He watches every appropriation bill, lopping off a hundred dollars here and a thousand dollars there, and at times knecking out appropriations that run into the hundred thousands and even militons. He is usually on the qui vira but once in a while is caught napping. The other day, while there was a full In legislation, he went down to the Post Some constituent buttonholed him in the corridor and detained him for a quarter of an hour or more. While he was away the House went into Com-

mittee of the Whole on THE ZOOLOGICAL PARK BILL. It had been reported back to the open House and the previous question had been ordered when the Judge re-en-tered the chamber. What is facetiously termed the Cian-na-Gael occupies seats near him. Among them are Messrs. McAdoo and O'Nell. Turning to Mr. McAdoo, who sits near him, the Judge

"What's this, ch? Tell me; tell me."
"It's the Monkey Park bill," Mr. McAdoo responded.

"that won't do: that won't do. No. no: this won't do, Mr. Speaker, Mr. "For what purpose does the gentleman from Indiana arise?" drawled Tom Reed, in his broad Yankee tone.
"I make the point of order," the
Judge replied, "that this bill, under the
rules, should be considered in Commit-

tee of the Whole,"
Speaker Reed looked at the Watchdog in amazement. "The bill has been considered in Committee of the Whole," he replied, "and is now about to be put

upon its final passage."
At this the Judge turned his quid. quirted rye straws to the right and left, and sat down. Then he turned to the and sat down. Hon, Joseph H. O'Neil, who is consid-

erable of a wag, and said:
"My, my, but this shouldn't be. No. no, it shouldn't be. IT'S A GREAT SHAME.

How much was the appropriation! Were you paying attention." Joe O'Neil winked hard at McAdoo,

Tremember one item. It was \$50,-0 for housing and feeding the "Good heavens" exclaimed the Judge, twirling his eyezlasses with amazing tapidity. "My, my, what ex-"Yes," broke in Mr. McAdoo, "and

that's not all. There was \$10,000 for F. A. Herrig, En. Population a buffalo wallow." "A buffale wallow," replied the Judge: "what's that"
"Why, a big hele filled with water
for the buffaloes to roll in," replied the

Jersey Cliv Congressman.

"Oh! this wen't do at all. No, it won't do," marmured the Judge, "My, my! Whete was Bloom!"

"Oh, Bloom was in favor of the bill."

McAdor responded. "G, made approximation." McAdoo responded. "He made a speech

The Judge looked incredulous, Move to recommit the bill." he said. "It must be recommitted. Yes, yes, it must be done.

"Hold on." Interrupted O'Nell.
"Come to think of it, there was an item.

of \$10,000 for a lank for soils and sea "Sea lions, sea Hons!" repeated the

Judge, "my goodness, this is down-right robbery." He again got his feet and shouled: "Mr. Speaker." Iwice. But the confusion was so great that Tom Read falled to hear time. McAdon seized Mr. Holman by the

arm.

"It is robbery pure and shaple. But you haven't heard the worst, Judge," he said. "They got in an fitem of \$15,000 for an aviary for scagula and one of \$20,000 for a hear pit."

A) this the Judge shot into the sir.

"Mr. Speaker," he cried, "a patila-The Speaker recognized him. "The gentleman from Indiana rises to a par-liamentary inquity," he said. "He will state it. "Would it be in order now." the

An Abduction Poited.

Sorra, June 4.—It has transpired that a plot was formed by friends of Major from Indiana refer "the Speaker asked." The Zoological Park bill," the Judge

Senate bill providing for the erection of a public building at Whapwallopy, Pa. This ended the matter. The Judge esumed his seat. He opened his rut per pouch and took a fresh chew of obacco. Then he defeated the Whap wallopy bill and knocked out ever PEROR'S DESCENDANT. other appropriation, great and small

before the House that day.

Such was the story as told upon the torpedo boat. Both McAdoo and O Nel were present, and, as neither denied it it is fair to assume that it has some foundation. At all events, it was well told and created much anusement. Secretaries Tracy and Proctor were among the listeners. They preserved becoming gravity as long as possible, and then gave way, like Missiolopi levees before a flood.

ABBETT AND M PHERSON.

The Latter's Chances the Best in the Senatorship Struggle.

One of the New Jersey Congressmen ays there will be the livellest kind of a political fight in New Jersey when the time comes for the election of delegates to the National Democratic Convention, says a Washington dispatch in to day's Philadelphia North American, "The fight," said he, "will be between McPherson and Abbett, both of whom would like the nomination. McPherson is keeping his boom very quiet, and Abbett is pushing his too fast. His friends are injudicious, because they are doing it in a way that is sure to an tagonize certain elements that the Governor will need to bring about his nom-

"They couple their statements that Abbett's official record is unassafiable with assaults upon Governor Hill. New York, they say, is out of the race for 1892, and no man that would be the choice of the West would be supported in the East. Now this is the sort of talk that is likely to please neither Hill nor Cleveland. Hill has a great deal of influence among the practical politicians in the northern part of the State, and this influence will be thrown to Senator McPherson. "I regard the Senator as more of a

Presidential possibility than the Gov-ernor. Hill is very friendly towards alm, and if he were to see that his own hopes for the nomination were gone he would be very likely to throw his support to McPherson. McPherson is pretty generally regarded as Hill's second choice."

FOR TARIFF REFORM.

An Immense Mass Meeting in Philadel. phia Yesterday.

Ex-President Cleveland's Letter Reseived With Cheers ... Addresses by Prominent Congressmen,

A large meeting of business men and workingmen was held yesterday afternoon at the Walnut Street Theatre in Philadelphia for the purpose of protesting against the McKinley Tariff bill. Colonel Alexander K. McClure, editor of the Times, presided, and the list of vice-presidents Included the names of nany prominent business men of that city. The building was crowded, the tobacco, tin-plate and woolen industries

being largely represented.

The speakers were Congressmen Mc Adoo of New Jersey, Springer of Ill. nois, Bynum of Indiana and Breckinridge of Kentucky. Mr. Springer, who made the opening speech, confined himself especially to the woolen schedule of the bill and its effect upon the carpet and other woolen goods in-dustries of the city. Mesers. McAdoo and Bynum spoke in general terms against the bill. Mr. Breckinridge made the clos-ing speech, which was largely devoted the bill was considered in the House of Representatives. He charged that suff dent time was not allowed for debate hat schedules were passed without be ing read, and that manufacturers were allowed by the committee to prepare various schedules in such a way as to

favor their own interests. At night a mass meeting of textile workers was held at Textile Hall, in Kensington, under the auspices of the Tariff Reform Club. Speeches were made by Messrs. Springer Brecklamade by Messes. Springer, Drevsta-ridge, McAdoo and Byoum. There was a street parade of 4,000 working-

Herolutions were adopted protesting against the McKintey Tariff bill, and Chalrman Moore announced that he had a letter from

EX-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND. st which the areat hall rang with cheers. The letter was as follows:

My Dean Star I desire, through you to thank the Kensington Reform Club, for-merly known as the Workingmen's Tariff Enform Association, for the courteons fur-tation I have received to attend a nease-menting on the eventng of the 3d of June. The terms in which the invitation is ex-pressed convinces in that the meeting will in all temports be a great our ross. I am yours very truly, there in Course and

Eurgrasional Investigators. CINCINNATI. Date. June 4.-Co. gressmen Owen, Lehlbsch and Stone representing the Committee on Folgration, arrived here this morning as-proceeded to call before them leading German citizens and superintendents got information concerning embrates and foreign contract labor. The com-mittee expects to get through its works to morrow and have for Detroit.

ALEXASORIA, VA., June 4.-The

TO TRY LT. YTURBIDE.

THE COURT-MARTIAL OF AN EM-

ARRANGEMENTS NEARLY COMPLETED.

One of the Most Interesting Trials Since That of Maximillian.

HIS MOTHER DID NOT ASK ASSISTANCE.

It is Believed the Young Man Will Be Found Guilty and Then Pardoned by the President.

New Your, June 4.-A special to the Herald from Mexico says: The venire has been placed in the hands of the proper authorities for the military. men who act as jurous in the courtmartial of Lieutenant Agustin De Yturbide, for the publication of a letter in the Tiempo newspaper criticising the acts of the President of the republic. who, as in the United States, is Commander-in-Chief of the army and navy. The work of summoning the officers who will act as jurors will be started to morrow, and it is stated that the trial will take place some time

DURING THE COMING WEEK. The military prosecuting attorney has completed the labors of the preliminary examination in the case, which is stated to be the first of the kind that ever came up in the republic, but which is provided for by the military code in an article which makes the penalty for censuring the acts of a superior officer from one to twelve months' imprison-

Yturbide will be defended at the ourt-martial—which will probably be onvened at the Santiago de Tialtelaico dilitary prison—by Agustín Verdugo, ne of the best criminal lawyers in The opinion of many military men is that

VIURBIDE WILL HE FOUND GUILTY of censuring his superior officer, and will be sentenced, but will receive executive elemency, the President pardoning him at an early day. They look pon Yturbide's letter as a piece of indiscretion which was partially justifi-able to set himself right at home, but was a matter of insubordination which ould not pass by without his arrest and the subsequent results, as it would furnish a bad precedent for military men to act upon in the future. The trial, owing to the high social standing of Yurbide and the fact of his being the

GRANDSON OF THE PIRST EMPEROR of Mexico, will be the most interesting court-martial since that of Maximillian tof whom the prisoner is the adopted helr), Mejta and Miramon, at Quere-taro: and the result will be watched with interest in France, Belgium, England and the United States, where Ytur-

bide received his education.

Mrs. Yturbide, the mother of the fleutenant, who was born in Washington, flatly denies that she has imloved aid or assistance on behalf of her son from any foreign ministers ocated here. She says her residence In Mexico covers thirty-four years; her son is a Mexican, and it is too absurd to ascert that she has taken such steps. when he, as all must know from the fact of his occupying a position in the army, becomes subject to military laws. While Mrs. Yturbide feels badly over her son's incarceration, she believes that he will soon be liberated.

THE HATFIELD M'COY FEUD.

Warrants Issued for the Arrest of the Hatfield Crowd.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 4 .-There is a good prospect that the Hatfield-McCoy fend has received a fresh start through the arrest yesterday of eight Hatfields on compiaint of J. W. Napler, one of the Kentucky McCoys, who charges the defendants with having nurdered Dave Stratton on May 15, at brownstown. Stratton's body was found this Railroad on the morning of that day, and it was said he had fallen from train during the night. As a matter f fact he was fleeing from Logan County, under the pretext of answering a summers of the United States Court

the room he occupied during that night. If the men are arrested an attempt will be made to extradity them to Kentucky.

FIRE BUGS AT PITISION.

Privates, Pa., June i —About milinight Monday night West Pittaton was startled by an enormous blone to the building consumed was the West Pitts-ton Shating Blink, award by Munuo & Moster. This is the fifth of a series of tires which, all occurring within a fort-eight under circumstants so parallel to the pre-limit the resultility of their us to preclude the possibility of their having been acclebrated, have given time Yestership the owners of the rink sends public relies that they would pur a reward of \$100 for information that mould built to the condition of the gality parties. The total line frame flarer several first practices \$10,000, and in few cases has there been any in-

Haraxa: Move. Jone 1 .- Guorge D. Bustle, an old and well-known newscoper man, formerly of the St. Pani. slependent, died at Warm Spilings, Mour-

Sententay.

The you want the limit and that good for the Benndertain will provide for the introduced northwest, the Great Bankougt Sale.

Blancis, Jupe 4.—It is indimniced that the Benndertain will provide for the introduced northwest, the Great Bankougt Sale.

A CONTRACT LABOR WIFE.

Wisconsin Boys Want to Stop the Lin portation of a Step-Mother. PRILADELPHIA, June 4. - Mrs. Eliza

both Crowl, an English widow, and hetwo sens, who are detained on board the American Line steamship British Prince for a violation of the Labor Con-tract law, are still in the custody of the nited States authorities pending an uvestigation by Doputy Collector of

ustoms Ingham. It appears from sworn testimony that Mrs. Crowl was engaged as a house-keeper by John Johns, sr., a wealthy widower living at Benton, Lafayette County, Wis., and that he not only bought tickets for her party to this country, but promised employment to her sons as well. The information was furnished the Government in the shape of affidavits sworn to by James Johns, Aibert Johns, and Amardia Johns, all children of John Johns, sr., who state that Mrs. Crowl not only has a husband living, but that she was involved in a scandal with their father when he

visited Cornwall, England, in 1885.
It is claimed by the special customs inspectors of the Treasury Department that she admitted that she agreed with Widower Johns to work as his house keeper for a certain sum agreed upon in England, and therefore clearly violated the Labor Contract law. It is suppored that the children fear being

RAUM AND LEMON

A Sensational and Scandalous Story Con. cerning Their Relations

Circulated in the Corridors of the Capitol-Not Credited by Those Who Know the Commissioner.

A story was telegraphed West last night which calls for investigation. It involves a high Government official In charges much more specific and serious than the nebulous nepotism with which Fish Commissioner Mc-Donald Is charged.

It seems that some few weeks ago Captain George E. Lemon, the richest and most influential of all the cisim agents and principal proprietor of the National Tribune, wrote a letter to

PENSION COMMISSIONER HAUM asking him to make certain rullors, which would result in advancing a large number of his (Lemon's) cases. General Raum answered the letter declining to make the ruling asked. Thus matters stood for a time. Quite recently Commissioner Raum

made a ruling which, while it did not grant all that Captain Lemon had asked, had the effect to advance a certain class of cases of which Captain Lemon's share ran away up in high figures. As he had his cases all ready for presentation and proof they stood at the head of the list ready to be acted upon and decided.

All this is well enough, perhaps. The ruling may have been, and perhaps was, proper enough to make. But here comes the gist of the story which envious tongues are telling in the corridors of the Capitol to day. SCANDAL-MONGERS

are saying-untruthfully as THE CHEEF believes-that notes for a large amount \$25,000-have been negotiated recently In this city, and these notes were signed by Green B. Raum and Indersed by George E. Lemon. And all this may be true and yet have nothing to do with the order that Commbsioner itaum issued, which gave prompt attention to the claims attorneyed by Mr. Lemon. Those who know Commissioner Raum best will give no cre dence to any Injurious reports of the aind aimed at his official integrity.

THE NEW FOUNDLAND FISHERIES.

The Breent Trouble Was Greatly Magnilled for Political Purposes. New York, June 4 .- The Hersto's Sydney, C. B., special gives an interview with Commander Marouls of the French man-of-war Indre in regard to the alleged outrage committed by his yessel upon the British ashermen in St. George's Bay. The Commander says he cannot understand the commotion that has been raised by the cheumstance, as there was nothing unusual in what occurred. The treaty rights of the French to such on that shore have been recognized for 200 years. When the British fishermen take up all the being strong of or else killed on the ears and brown off, or else killed at Brownstown troubs a story and the strong strong and the strong strong strong and the strong strong

thrown off, or else killed at Brownstown during a stop made there over night and lits looky placed on the track.

The men under arrest are Ause. Cap. Jonse and Elliot Hatfield. Thomas Mitchell. Frunk Ellis and Ciayton Bishop. Bishop is known to have been at Brownstown the night Strutton was all Brownstown the night Strutton was laided, but he asserts he is innocent. Wete probably 200 mats spread, and its proposition of the British disherment to make room for the French. There is and four men swear he was not out of the probably 200 mats spread, and he of the proposition of the British disherment. ways complied with.

Int this year there happened to be plied with as usual, and the reports of and that move will be rehemently re-probably originate with the morehants sisted. Foundined authorities and want to use the French fishery question for a po-litical purpose of their own. No trenchia between nations can grow out

of such Aspured. Assume the form June 4.- The steate barge W. C. Wetmore, sweed by heart of its residence portion. The J. H. Palmer of Covennol, with Captain Charles J. Wallace in command, bound up from Chevaland to Chicago, coal lader, burned to the water's edge one and a half miles from the discussiv-light in Lake Erie last hight. The crew probably couped. Captain Cham-bers of the schemer Brumste, which was in the, is been and reports that when last years two stellness were plug

> Lenney, June 4 .- The race for the Heavy Stakes, 5.000 percentage to the third horse, was run at bloom Drown this morning. Mr. s. Porter a Saintein record choice in the betting won. Mr. Lefevice. Le. Nord, was second and

Increasing Soldiers' Fax Bancies, June 4 - It is intimated that

OREGON'S DEMOCRATIC GOVERNOR. Republicans Concede Pennoyer's Elec-

tion by 3,000 Majority. PORTLAND, ORDER, June 4.-Her. mann's (Republican) majority for Con- INTERESTING NEWS AND GOSSIP gress is estimated at from 6,000 to 8,000. Pennoyer (Democrat) for Governer has from 1,500 to 2,000 majority.

Republican by large majorities. The Republican State Central Comnittee estimates the majority of Penpover (Democrat) for Governor at 5,000. The entire Republican. State ticket is elected, with the exception of Gov

The Legislature will stand. Senate-Republicans, 22, Democrats, S. House -Republicans, 28; Democrats, 22,

BOTH EAGER TO FIGHT.

An Impending Duel Between Fiery South Carolinians,

NEW YORK, June 1 - A special to the World from South Carolina says: The diffeling spirit seems as rampant as ever in South Carolina, despite laws against the parties and the loss of enfranchisement which News has just been received of a probable duel between two very prominent citizens of the State. One of the possible contestants has been State Senator. is one of the leading. Democrats in the State and a prominent candidate for Congress. The other contestant, Mr. P. A. Emanuel, is one of South Caro-lina's most prominent lawyers. The trouble which led to the challenge is

about as follows: About two months ago the Treasurer of Alken County made a defaication of \$15,000. Emanuel, in a talk, connected Lawyer Croft, the counsel of the defaulting Treasurer, with the loss. Croft demanded an apology for the in-struction, which was refused. Croft thereupon sent the challenge, which was accepted. Emanuel has selected as second a Mr. Hendershot and Croft, a relative. The publicity may avert the contest, but the principals are eager to fight, and the duel, after all, may take place within the next twenty four

THE FURY OF THE WINDS.

A Nebraska Hamlet Swept Away by a Cyclone Six Persons Killed,

LINCOLN, NEEL, June 4.-Meagre reports from Bradshaw, a hamlet of four er five hundred inhabitants about fifty reflive hundrest inhabitants about fifty miles west of Lincoln, state that the measure is understood to have been town was swept away about 10 o'clock taken in deference to numerous protests last night by a cyclone. Six persons are reported killed and twenty-five or more n]ured. Telegraph wires are down and no particulars can be learned.

MAJOR MOORE REPLIES

To the Resolution of Congress Concerning Reckiess Driving.

The Commissioners to-day, in reply to the resolution of the House of the 10th Instant, requesting information regarding the prevention of reckless driving, the electruction of the streets and the inadequate sweeping of them, transmitted the report of Major Moore. In the report Major Moore says that every possible effort has been made by him to enforce the police regulations and that in the past ten months eighty

twelve convicted and fined. In regard to the inadequate sweeping of the street, he says it is under the control of an inspector and his assistants, and that every effort is made to have the work done thoroughly.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

New York Stocks. The following are the prices of the New York and Chicago markets as reported by special wire to C. T. Havenner & Co., Room | Attautic building: | stocks. Open 2.56 | stocks. Open 2.50 | | Chicago Gas 552 | 52 | Sorthwest 116 116 | | Can. South. 50 | 50 | Junaha | 351 | 354 | | NatLend Tat 21 | 22 | do. 161 | | D. L. & W. 145 | 544 | 9 M. S. S. | 45 | 550 | D. L. & W.145, 544, 9 M. S. S. 45, 19st. & Hud 1998, 5592, Starling, 473, Erie 283, 783, R. & W. Pt. 201, Jersey Cen. 1918, 1918, C. R. L. & Pan. 905, L. & R. M. 1952, 1918, C. R. L. & Pan. 1952, L. & 1152, 110, Vex. Pan. 221, Sugar Trust, P.2. 74, Tukun, Pan. 62, Mc. Pan. 74, 741, W. Unfou, St. N. Y. & N. E. 491, 49, Petroferum, 87, N. Y. Csu. 1105, 2104, Am. Cot. 83, 200, N. Fan. 201, 204, Atch. & Top. 48, do. phl. 844, 84, Chl. B. & Q. 107, The Chicago Markets.

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The Remarkable History of the Marquis de Mores to Be Retald in Court. Other Foreign News.

LONDON, June 4 .- The New Found land delegates, who are in London in pursuance of the endeavor of their Government to Induce the home Govexament to freeze Prance out of all fishing rights and privileges off the New Foundland coast, are "carrying the war into Africa. The Morning Post having incantionaly remarked to the course of an article on the fishery dispute that the French had never interfered with British subjects in British waters-an assertion the truth of which is generally admitted here—the delegates have addressed a letter to that paper denying the statement. The denial is couched in very strong, not to say violent, language, and is signed by the full delegation. It may be mentioned that the aggressive manner of the delegates is quite in keeping with

BELLIGEREST ATTITUDE OF THE NEW FOUNDLAND LEGISLATURE, and has had a bad effect upon the cause

and has had a bad effect upon the cause they came here to advocate.

Herr Von Levetzow, President of the German Reichstag, has been raised to the dignity of membership in the Imperial Herrenhaus. This honor is conferred upon Herr Von Levetzow at the instance of the Emperor, in recognition of his high abilities and his popularity with members of the imperial reprewith members of the imperial repre-

sentative body. The Crar has Issued a ukase ordering the abandonment of the Russian antiagainst the recent wholesale expulsion of Jewish merchants, lawyers and other prominent Hebrows which have taken place in Russian Poland, South-ern Russia and other parts of the em-pire as is merely tentative. The fact that many of the officials near to the Czar were opposed to the

TRANSPOANCE DESCRIPTION OF ASSESSED. adopted by the government influenced the Czar to give consideration to the protests of the victims of the law with the result of its temporary suspension. The journeymen bakers of Vienna have served notice upon the employers that unless the price of bread is in-creased by next Monday they will organize a general strike. The bakers claim that the low price of bread is used by the masters as a reason for con-

ion in the trial of the Marouts de Mores: From lutimations which have leaked out of official channels of infor-

mation it is expected that the THEM AREA STEEL WINDOWS OF THE MANAGEDS will be retold with the new and starting revelations as to his connection with Anarchistic and other revolution-ary conspiracies. Ever since the arrest of the Marquis de Mores the prosecuting authorities have been assiduous In their efforts to obtain evidence against him, and it is claimed that their endeavors have been successful beyond

The French Bishop of La Rochelle having declined the ofter of stevation to the college of cardinals, it is statisf Dijon will receive the hat to be awarded to a Prench prelate at the next consis-

tory, At Homagua, Italy, yesterday the THERT'S THROUGH BODG AND ST was become. The charges against the prisoners recite that every one of them

is guilty of murder and robbery in a number of instances covering a period of two years, and the coldence in sup-pert of the accusations is of the most hemelusive character.

The wealthy merchant, who was captured by Sfellian brigands near Palerma. a few days upo, has been released by Bear's raise of demanded for this.

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